Ouer-throvv of an Iriſh rebell, in a late battaile:

Or

The death of Sir *Carey Adoughertie*, who murdred *Sir* George Paulet *in Ireland*; *and for his rebellion* hath his head now ſtanding ouer Newgate in Dublin.

Imprinted at London for I. Wright, and are to be ſold at his ſhop neere Chriſt Church gate. 1608.

AMongst all the diseases that infected the body of a kingdome, none is more dangerous then that mortall plague of Rebellion: It is a sickneſſe not to bee cured but by letting bloud: And ſo much the more violently do the flames of theſe ſeditious fires burne, by how much the more gently with eaſie breath, men ſeeke to put them out. Summon Traitors to friendly parles, and they waxe proud, inſolent, and fuller of miſchiefe: there is no phiſicke therefore for ſuch deſperate maladies in a State, but onely the ſword; and it is moſt fit that they who lift vp their arme againſt Gods annoynted, ſhold haue their Traitorous and Rebellious heads layd bleeding at their ſoueraignes feete.

The country of Ireland hath (like a diſobedient childe) runne from time to time into all lawleſſe and Irreguler courſes: pitty and piety haue beene baniſhed from her boſome: Iuſtice hath had the ſword ſnatched out of her hand to ſtrike euen thoſe magiſtrats that were her faithfull miniſters; order, ceremonies and religion haue beene accompanied with cruelty, barbarous wildeneſſe and confuſion, or rather not accompanied with them, but baſely trodden down

by them: Yea to such a habit of Sauage tirany hath Rebellion brought that nation, that nothing hath beene or still is pleasing to a great part of them, but that which all ciuill kingdomes abhor, (as being their bodily plague) and that is Ciuill Warre: Murders and Massacres and vprores are to them as Musick & Banquers: bloud as the most delicate cups of wine: Thou needest not (O gallant country) to boast that no venemous beast is bread within thee, for the hearts of thy disobedient children are full of rancke poyson: Thou hast deserued to bee called not one of the daughters of *Britannia*, but to bee reiected as a bastard: and albeit from time to time she hath beene vnto thee as a louing Nurse and Mother, thou canst not condemne her of vnkindenesse if shee proue vnto thee a stepdame. How many hundreds of thousands of our English nation haue beene drowned in their owne bloud, slue'de out by thy treachery? how many of our Nobility haue lost their liues and beene confounded, whilst in their duety and allegiance they went about to enduce thee to ciuility, or to chastize thee for thy Stubburnnes? how many widowes haue bewailed the losse of their husbands, butcherd by thy rebellious people? how many sonnes and daughters by thy meanes haue beene left fatherlesse? Yet if thou lookest backe (ô *Ireland*) either vpon the fortunate reigne of thy late Queene and mistresse

(of

(of happy memory) or doost but number vp the daies of rest which thy new royall soueraigne (our most gracious King) hath in his peacefull and blessed gouernment bestowed vpon thee, thou canst not choose but confesse, that (thy ill deseruings beeing so many) thou hast beene fauorably dealt withall, in being not punished according to the measure of thy offendings: thou hast beene worthy to haue beene beaten with rods of Iron for thy vnrulinesse, and to haue had fire, the sword playe the executioners vppon thee and thy nation for their stiff-necked rebellion. But our Princes haue beene vnto thee in their correction as fathers are to children, when they punish them, yet nothing can win thee to goodnesse or weane thee from thy bloudy and barbarous proceedings.

But let vs leaue this streame, and hoist vp sailes in that sea where our intent was at first to end our voiage. And that is to discouer the onset and ouerthrow of a Rebell, or rather conductor of Rebells, Sir *Carey Adoughertie*.

You shall therefore vnderstand, that Sir *Carey Adoughertie*, hauing with his bloudie associate (*Fallin Reuah Mack Dawy*) committed that inhumaine murder vpon Sir *George Paulet*, and others the inhabitantes of the towne of Derry, thought with the *Tragicall Poet*, *Tutum est sceleribus præsidium scelus ipsum*, that the onely buckler to defend villanies was to ioyne the army of more

villanies

villanies to them. Being stepped up to the knees in bloud, he perswaded himself that it was now no time to go back, but rather to wade on further, till hee came to the chinne: and carying about him a conscience guilte not onely of murther, (a sinne that God never leaues vnpunished) but also of his disloyaltie to his Soueraigne, in making vproares in his kingdomes, spoiling his subiects, and bringing his townes and cities (so farre as in his cruelty lay) to desolation: for which offences hee might worthily feare, that the lawes of our land would call his life into question; his fortunes therefore, his honour, his life and loyalty (that was begunne to bee crackd) did hee set on a desperate cast; and (with *Absolon*) resolued to bee famous, albeit it were for nothing but in being a traytor to his Prince and countrie, and in hatching mischiefe.

For which purpose, casting by all shame, all humanitie, all respect to his countrie, and all regarde of that dutie, in which by reason of his place (as beeing chosen to bee one of the Aldermen of the towne of *Derry*) he stood bound; Insteed thereof did hee arme his spirits with a setled rancker against his Prince and his subiects; calling vnto him a company of Irish, whose hands did yet reeke with the bloud of the English most trecherously slaughtered, and day by day increasing his rebellious multitude,

with

with numbers of dissolute persons, that were apt to vnder-take any mischieuous enterprize: men hardy enough to attempt, and resolute to execute, full of courage, if that courage had beene spent in honorable action; defying death, and any danger that could dant flesh and bloud, but yet so defying them, that it was rather out of a desperate fortune, then any constant fortitude, or noble valour.

This nest of Serpents, being thus hatched in mischiefe, were quickly fledged; and being fethered with ambition, treason, insurrection, and tyrannie, the body of them grew to bigneſſe, and in a short time, from a handfull, did their numbers increase, til they were nine hundred strong, or eleuen hundred at the most.

Then did this Ring-leader of Rebels wax insolent and haughtie: Fortunes nette he thought was put into his hands, and the draught which he made was to pull vp a kingdome: but the tree of Rebellion spreds fairely and largely at first, it promiseth great store of fruite, but so many Cater-pillers hang vpon it, and so rotten it is at the heart, that it withereth faster then it groweth, and is hewne downe and destroyed by the weight of his owne branches that fall vpon it. How can a petty Riuer contend with the maine Ocean? how can a Candle dim the glory of the Sunne? And what madneſſe is it then for a meane subiect to wraſtle against the royall au-

thoritie of his Soueraigne? Yet did Sir *Carey Adonghertie* in the heigth of his prowd ouer-weening, thinke that like a whirle-winde hee should throw downe all that with-stood his furie, and that like a storme at Sea, the whole kingdome of Ireland should vaile to him, to saue it selfe from shipwrack. But God, whose Angels, are the garde of Princes persons, and whose right hand steeres the helme, by which Kingdomes are gouerned, did arme the Lord Deputie, and the Councell of Ireland, not onely with present courage to encounter this Rebell, but with wisedome to preuent, and to beat backe all stormes that by his boysterous and and turbulent spirits were threatned to disquiet the peaceable state of the country.

One thousand English are therefore forthwith leuied, and those diuided into three regiments, vnder the conducts of these Gentlemen and others, *viz.*

Sir *Thomas Ridgeway*, Treasurer for Ireland.

Sir *Richard Wingfield*, Knight Marshall of Ireland

Sir *Oliuer Lambert.*

Sir *Richard Morrison.*

Sir *Thomas Roper.*

Sir *Francis Rush.*

Sir *Toby Cofeild.*

Sir *Iosias Bodley.*

And besides these, diuerse gentlemen of name, all of them, vsing their best pollicie, to cut off the forces of the enemy: And because, they would bee sure, that hee should not escape out of the nettes prepared for him, those three thousand so diuided into three seuerall companies were directed to march three seuerall waies into the countrie, and by that meanes the Rebell, if hee durst come into the fielde, might bee encompassed and set vpon.

Before I proceede any further, it shall not bee amisse to set downe one matter, as an argument, to expresse the confidence that Sir *Cary Adoughertie* had in his forces, as also to shew the pride and highnesse of his spirit, and that was thus.

The Bishoppe of Derry and of those parts of the country had his wife surprized by Sir *Carry* & his accomplices, and by them held prisoner: no intreaty of the bishop, no nor the ransome of a thousand pound (which hee offred) could buy her out of their handes: whereupon the bishop (who freely passed too & fro, aswel to Sir *Cary* as to the English that were his friends, without disturbance, because he was a church-man) entred into speech with the rebell, about his vnnaturall proceedings against the peace of his country. But *Adoughertie* being carelesse of his reprehension, in the end spake thus. I vnderstand) quoth he)

that your Hotte-ſpur of the Eaſt (meaning Sir *Thomas Ridgeway*, the Treaſurer) purpoſes to come into the field againſt me: I doe not thinke (ſayes ſir *Carey*) he dare venture ſo farre, becauſe hee's riche: But tell him inſteed of his gold and ſiluer, I will meete him with a good ſtrong ſword; hee ſhall haue ſundry meſſes at his table, and be as well ſerued as euer hee was in his life, and ſo tell him.

But (for all theſe braues of the rebell,) Sir *Thomas Ridgeway* came into the field, and ſhewed his loyaltie to his Prince, and loue to his country, by his excellent ſeruice, performed by him that day, when the fight was.

The ſtreame of ciuill ſedition, like a Land-torrent, the higher it ſwels, the more vnreſiſtable it is: order therefore was ſuddainely taken, to meete with theſe rebellious troopes, ſo ſoone as poſſibly they could, to hinder the ioyning of more forces to them. And whereas a freſh ſupply was ſent ouer from England of ſoldiers, that were but raw & vnexperiēced in the wars; thoſe bands were kept about Dublyn, and the old tryed ſoldiers were drawne forth, and appointed to vndertake this buſineſſe.

About the middle of Iune laſt, did they come into the field (being as I ſaid before three thouſand onely,) and diuided into three companies.) The place where this worke of death was to be finiſhed, was within ten or twelue miles of the

Derry,

Derry, an equall desire there was both in the English and Irish to encounter and meete one another; and albeit the English had the aduantage of men, besides the vprightnesse of the quarrell, yet were the Irish nothing daunted, or terrified with multitude, but being full of hope, and desperately valiant, brauely kept together. The Musicke of warre struck vpon both sides, to giue encouragement to those that wanted no Sputres to prick them forward. Brauely was the onset giuen, and as brauely answered: you would haue thought that Thunder had beene onely vpon earth, the Gunnes did speake so lowd and with such dreadfull voices: yea swords meeting with swords, threw abroad such sparkles of fire, that the field seemed to bee all made of flames, and that the *Etnean* fornace had there beene kindled. Armes and legges flew vp into the ayre; to mock the aspiring ambition of them that wore them, who ventured the losse of their owne blouds, to trouble the still waters of a peacefull kingdome; whilst their senceless heads lay weeping on the ground for the folly of their maisters that could no better keepe them.

The end of all battailes is to haue conquest on the one side or the other: but Fortune holding the Dice of warre in her hand, made them run so equally, that it was hard to know which side should winne the victory. Many houres

they fought with answerable courage, and answerable fortune; till at length, one of those three companies, into which the English troopes were diuided, secretly keeping aloofe, came vp on the sodaine and vnexpected of the enemy, on the back of the Rebell; so that hee was rouudly beset with death and his officers. They were like a heard of lustie Deere encompassed with huntsmen, and euery minute looked to heare the knell of their deaths rung forth; yet to shew that albeit they scorned life, they would not giue it away for nothing, they fought couragiously; because they purposed to sell their blouds dearely. But (alas!) what strength of man can hold out when the finger of God is held vp against them? God added vigor, and knitte the sinews of the loyall Subiect, that hee might bee of power to confound the trayterous rebell; And that their pride might bee confounded euen in that person, that first made them faithlesse to their countrie, and foes to their Soueraigne: heauen opened the hand of diuine vengeance, and from it shotte a bullet, which strooke Sir *Carey Mountgherrie* quite through the head. The wound was mortall, for with it, hee presently fell downe and dyed; and so fell downe, that his hand laye directly vnder his cheeke; (his head leaning vpon it) and so was found slaine about some three houres after hee was shotte; the head being

afterward sent off from the shoulders by one of Sir *Francis Rush*'s men; And from the field sent to Dublin, where it standeth fixed on a pole, ouer the East-gate of the City, called New-gate.

In this skirmish were lost on the English side very few, of the Irish many; for the leader being cut off, those that were his followers in so dishonest and dishonorable an action, fainted, and felt the deserued dint of the warres; so that in a short time they were all either sliden or (rather haft by a furious wind) blowen away and dispersed to nothing. Since which defeat diuerse of the Rebels are come in of their owne accord, and daily more and more doe submit themselues to that mercy, which Sir *Arthur Chichester* (the Lord deputy) hath by proclamation offred vnto them.

Thus haue I set downe the ouer-throwe of a man, whose fortunes might haue bin better, had not a turbulent & reuenging spirit dwelt in his bosome: But as the course of his life was bloudy, so (by the iust doome of heauen) was the conclusion of it. God neuer suffers a hand that takes a pride to be embrewed in slaughter, to scape vnpunished. Note the ends of all such mutinous and barbarous-minded Rebels, that haue burnt vp their country with the fires of ciuill vproares, and haue layd waste the hopes of the poore hus-bandman, and you shall see that their deathes haue beene as suddaine, as bloudy,

and

and as desperate, as their liues were treacherous, and seditious: let the fall therefore of this Rebell, bee a warning to all other his countrymen, that they reuolt not from that naturall loue and allegiance, which they are bound in conscience, in religion, and by the lawes of the kingdome, to pay vnto their Prince and Soueraigne, least the selfe-same or a worse confusion follow not onely them in the heigth of their traiterous enterprizes, but their children and posteritie to bee raced for euer from the face of the earth.

A Let-

A Letter sent from a Gentleman out of Ireland, confirming not onely the trueth of the late report touching the newes of Longfoyle, but also this last action wherein O Donghertie was slaine.

Orthy friend, that you may see, and assure your selfe, that the sea hath not washt away my old loue, nor this remote place removed my affection from that which it once it was, I write these lines, hauing heretofore acquainted you with my stedfastnesse in that kinde by a former letter. And because this can be but an idle repetition of that especially if you beleeue me to bee honest harted towards you, and a professor onely of what I thinke. I will omitte all complements, and plainly say that I lo ue you truly, and that for the greatnesse of the worth that I haue found in you, which if you beleeue 'tis enough, if not all I can say will be too little; and so much for that. Now to our newes; take it as it is, though at the second hand, and perhaps knowne before.

I assure my selfe you haue heard of the sudainesse of O Doghordes *action, and the burning of the* Derry *long since: and therefore to let that passe, I will follow him briefely in his other actions, till I haue pursued him to his death. Thus then.*

After the rumor of this report was certainely

knowne, such forces as Ireland then had of the kings, were with some indifferant expedition made ready, and committed to the leading of the Marshall Sir Richard Wingfield, and Sir Oliuer Lambert, the whole number amounting to 600 or there about. who passing to the Derrie, without hearing of the rebell, made from thence to Culmore, a Forte some foure mile from it, which he had take from Captaine Harry Hart by treacherie before, but to wit quit by those that kept it for the rebel, before our forces could sit downe before it; so that it was got without much ease as lost, though more honorably: for O Dogherties being Captaine Harts gossip, had vnder colour of friendship inuited him and his wife to his house, (as he had often done before) and hauing him there, kept him prisoner, and swore to his wife vnlesse she would vse some meanes to deceiue the warders, and deliuer him the Castle, her husbands life should answer for it, which to saue she performed the night before the Derry was burnt. This Castle our forces hauing gaine gotten, they marched after him, to fight with him if he would endure, where they vnderstood hee was: but hee hauing no such purpose, quit his owne country, and went into Mack Swines, being a place of more fastnesse. His wife, sister & daughter he had left in his country in a strong castle of his owne, whether after his flight our forces kept their course, and hauing surmoued it, exacted a peremptory answer frō the Constable thereof, they brought a peece of Ordinance before it, from which the shot being made, & an offer of an assault giuen, did so daunt the defendants,

dents, that they yeelded both the castle and companie in it to the Kings mercy, where the Bishop of Derry (a most vertuous & worthy Prelate) recovered his wife so long detained by the rebels, and for whose ransome he had a few dayes before proffered 500. pound, which was refused. O Dogherties Lady, sister & daughter being an infant, were with some others sent to the castle of Dub in where they yet remaine. After this blow given him, his Kernes seeing their hope perish, earnestly prest him to do something against the kings forces, or there vowed to leave him, which he undertooke to do. This being concluded, they appointed to set vpon our men at the edge of a wood, as they should passe (going thē to besiege Doe castle which he held) & there to cut off some of our forces. But notice being given, they found a hote welcome. Whē O Dogherty (hauing valor fitting a better man) thought to doe somthing worthy himselfe, and therefore caused his foster father Phelim Reugh to lead a wing of shot, and himselfe came vp in the reare, which was well performed, but in the going off, he being somthing to busie in shaking his Pike in a vaine florish, was by a soldier of sir Francis Rush his cōpany noted (though not for him) and shotte through the head: Phelim Reuhg seeing him fall, wheeled back and bestrid the body, thinking to recouer it, which made the soldier gesse him to be a man of speciall note that was slaine, and therfore (being not so sodainly able to charge his Peece againe) hee put powder into his panne, and made a false proffer, which Reugh perceiuing, and fearing the like fortune, left the body and fledde, vppon which accident our men aduanced forward,

and gaind his body: and this was his end who did so ill begin, and layd the foundation of his rebellion in the blood of his neighbour. Thus hauing hunted him to his death which hath beene a tedious track, I will not dare to vndertake a fresh sport in this kinde, though there are many Foxes in this kingdome. But for Tyrone, and Tyreconnell, they are already fled from their couert, and I hope will neuer returne; and for other of false hartes the cheefe of note, as O Cane, Sir Neale O Donnell, alias, Neale Garue, and his two brothers, with others of their condition, haue houles prouided for them in the Castle of Dublin, where I hope they are safe enough for breeding any Cubbs to disquiet or prey vpon the flock of honest subiects in this kingdome.

BY

BY THE LORD DEPVTIE and Councell.

Arthure Chichester.

WHereas it hath pleased Almighty God so to blesse his Maiesties Armie, in pursuit of that wicked Rebell O Dogherie, and his Adherents, as that on Tuesday last, being the sixth of this said Moneth of July, the said O Dogherie, was happily slaine, neere a place called Kilmacrenan, in the Countie of Tirconnell: Wherein God hath not onely shewed his iust iudgement vpon this treacherous Creature, but doth plainely declare to this Nation, and to all the World, that shame and confusion is the certaine & infallible end of all the Traytors and Rebels.

We haue therefore thought fit, not onely to notifie and publish the killing of the said Traytor, to all his Maiesties good and loyall Subiects, but also to regard the Adherents and Followers of the said O Dogherey, in his late Rebellion, are now broken and scattered, and are like to put themselues and their goodes vnder the wing and protection of such as haue continued in their obedience: We do hereby forewarne all good subiects,

that none of them do presume to relieue, entertaine, receiue, or protect any person or persons whatsoeuer, who hath beene Actors, Councellors, and Followers of the said O Doghertie in his late Action of rebellion, upon paine to bee reputed and adiudged Traitors in as high a degree as the said O Doghertie himselfe, or any his Adherents. Notwithstanding we do promise, that whosoeuer shall deliuer or bring vnto vs the Lord Deputy, or any his Maiesties principall Commanders or Officers of his Armie, the body or bodies of any person or persons, dead or aliue, who haue been followers of the said O Doghertie in his said rebellion, beeing Sworne men or Owners of Goods or Cheathes; shall haue for his reward, not onely his Maisties gratious pardon, but also all the goods of such person or persons whom hee shall so deliuer or bring vnto vs (Phelim Reough mac Dauid, and Shane mac Manus oge onely excepted) who must expect no pardon, but whosoeuer shall bring the said Phelims head, or deliuer his body aliue, shall haue the full benefit of our former Proclamation in that behalfe.

Giuen at Dundalke the 6th of July. 1608.

God saue the King.

Thomas Dublin Canc. Thom. Ridgeway.

H. Winche. Oliuer St. Iohn.

Henry Harrington. Geff. Fenton.

Richard Morrison. H. Power.

Adam Loftus. Rich. Cooke.

DVBLIN
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